

# The Trinity Tripod

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## Senate Appoints Student Committee To Investigate Dining Hall Problem

Holljes, Johnson  
Billyou to Serve

Because of many complaints and demands that something be done about the meals being served in the Hamlin Dining Hall this year, the Senate has set up a committee of three men to work on the problem. This Undergraduate Food Committee, as it is being called, is made up of Boots Holljes (the president of the Senate), Hobie Johnson, and Scott Billyou.

The Committee will meet each week with Mr. Chris L. Berninger, the Steward of the Dining Hall. The purpose of this weekly meeting will be to discuss any serious comments and written complaints concerning the food served or the procedures or policies of the Dining Hall. In addition Mr. Berninger will submit the complete menu for each successive week for the consideration and approval of the committee.

The committee will soon set up a means whereby any suggestions and complaints concerning the dining hall can be submitted in writing for consideration at its weekly meetings. It is hoped that in this way a definite concrete basis can be formed on which to make any of the necessary changes in the meals and in the Dining Hall procedures.

### Will Report to Senate

At periodic intervals the Food Committee will formulate reports on the progress it has made in alleviating any problems that have existed. It will have the authority to make suggestions regarding the Dining Hall to the College Senate. In cases where the committee itself is not able to clear up a problem, they will call upon the Senate to act on the matter.

Although it is realized by the members of the Food Committee that the Dining Hall must function within the bounds of its budget, they hope to be able to arrange menus consisting of those foods which are most acceptable to the students who must eat there.

It was stated by Hobie Johnson, who was instrumental in formation of the new Undergraduate Food Committee, that the Committee's purpose is not to cause anyone embarrassment by bringing the student complaints into the open, but rather to help the Dining Hall in providing the College with acceptable meals at a cost within the budget of the cafeteria.

## Overton Resigns

After an association of over two years' standing, Leonard C. (Bud) Overton, resigned from the Executive Board and the staff of the Tripod last week. Bud was something of a fixture in the Tripod offices, having twice been elected managing editor and serving on the Executive Board as member-at-large since its creation. Bud's incomparable Overtones long shared with the exotic Gleason's Reasons the honor of being the Tripod's most popular column.

Bud is secretary of the Senate and head of the Delta Phi house and feels that he cannot give sufficient time to the Tripod to continue on the Executive Board. All of us who have worked with him regret his decision, but realize that the decision is his to make. We wish him the best of luck in all he undertakes and are happy to heed his request to put him at the top of our subscribers' list.

Leonel Mitchell,  
Managing Editor for the Staff.

## November 5 Picked As Soph Hop Date

At a meeting held last Friday, October 8, the committee in charge of the Sophomore Hop outlined its plans for the coming dance.

The committee is composed of seven men who represent all factions of the student body. These men are Will Pinney, John Friday, Bob Mullen, Fred Kirschner, Arthur Roche, Don Thomas, and Jim Curtin, who is chairman of the group.

It was announced that the dance will be held at the Hartford Golf Club on Friday, November 5, as part of the Fall Houseparty weekend. It will last from nine until one, and admission, tax included, will be five dollars.

Music for the dance will be furnished by a popular name band and, as there are only a limited number of bids available, all who plan to attend the dance are urged to order their tickets as soon as possible.

## Inquiring Reporter

By John Stewart

Your Tripod reporter set out the other day to discover what the Trinity student thought of the Tripod. He was met by mixed answers when he got any answers at all. Amazing as it may seem, the majority thought that the Tripod was a good college newspaper, but almost unanimously people thought there were improvements that could be made.

Tom Warren gave this answer to the question: "I think it's pretty good but of course there are always new features that can be added, such as a short biography of some campus personality."

Herbert Park decided after glancing through last week's four-page mis-sive, that there was "not enough of it but what it contained was good."

Barry Cliff, interviewed on a Broad Street bus (digging into the deeper recesses of his mind to remember whether he had ever read the Tripod) had this to say. "It is a very good newspaper but it needs more advertising for college spirit."

Ed Degener thought that it covers all the news but needs to deal more with the individual. Brief sketches, says Mr. Degener, of the professors would be fine.

Manning Parsons thought that the best part of the Tripod was the Editorials. He said, "the Editorials limit themselves to campus affairs which is just what they should do."

Bob Shaw, interviewed while in the midst of a nightmare, mumbled that he only reads "Down Fraternity Row" and looks at the new beer ad which he says, "has a prettier girl than last year's Chesterfield ad." If the reader will now turn to page six he will see what Bob Shaw thinks is a pretty girl.

On this note your reporter throws his Greek typewriter back in the waste paper basket from whence it came and sets out on another "quest after knowledge."

## Hilltoppers Massacre Norwich University As Blue and Gold Eleven Chalks up 65-0

Score 3rd Highest In Trin History

By Bob Blum

In their second game of the season the Trinity Bantams overwhelmed the Cadets of Norwich by the lopsided score of 65 to 0. Neither threatened nor troubled by the vastly inferior Vermonters, the Jessemen rolled up ten touchdowns, half by reserves, in the third greatest rout Trin has ever won.

What happened on Trinity Field last Saturday cannot be well told in words; for words describe conflicts, and there were none Saturday. But the Gold and Blue forces—all thirty-eight of the squad—must have imprinted uncountable and indelible snapshots on the minds of scouts and spectators. The only sad note to the entire circus was the leg injury which Frank Eblen, last week's star, sustained in the opening moments; it will probably be several days before the fullback can rejoin the squad.

### Pitkin First To Score

First touchdown was scored early after the punt runback on which Eblen was hurt. Roger Hall, his replacement, and Jack Coreoran combined plunging and end sweeps to reach the Norwich 14. After failing to gain yardage, Kunkiewicz was forced to pass, and completed one to Bill Pitkin in the end zone. De Paolis converted; Trin led, 7-0. Passing plays and magnificent line bucks sparked the way to the period's second score, with Hall and Kochanski carrying the brunt. Hall bulled through from the Norwich 10 for the score, and again De Paolis converted.

By the beginning of the second period, Coach Jessee had begun the (Continued on page 5.)



Photo by Lehrfeld.

## Challenge from DKE

In the face of a rising tide of indifference to college activities on the part of the student body, the actions of DKE in sponsoring the pep rally and in organizing their own cheering section for the Trinity-Norwich game stands out like a lighthouse. In announcing the rally, the Dekes sent out a notice headed, "A Challenge from DKE," and that is exactly what it was. It was a challenge to Trinity men to shake off the lethargy into which they have allowed themselves to fall.

The Dekes, with their straw hats, flowers, rooster, and goat, have shown that college spirit is not dead at Trinity. But one group should not be forced to do the cheering for the entire college, nor indeed should it ever have the opportunity to do so.

Thirty-seven men who comprise the varsity football squad spend an absolute minimum of twelve hours a week working to play winning football. Another eight hundred students are asked to give an absolute maximum of five hours a week, three of which are consumed watching the game, to supporting that team.

The Dekes have taken the lead, but their challenge should be met by every man on this campus, fraternity man or neutral. There are two remaining home games, in addition to the nearby Wesleyan game, and never again should the Dekes, or any other group, have the opportunity of being alone in turning in such an outstanding performance.

## Calendar of Events

Thursday, Oct. 14:

7:30 p.m. Engineering Club, Woodward Lounge.

Friday, Oct. 15:

7:00 p.m. Alumni Fund, Cook Dining Hall and Lounge.

Saturday, Oct. 16:

8-12 p.m. Commons Club Dance, Cook Lounge.

Monday, Oct. 18:

7:00 p.m. Senate.  
7-7:30 p.m. Dean Andrews ("Law as a Career")

Tuesday, Oct. 19:

7:30 p.m. Canterbury Club, Woodward Lounge.  
8:00 p.m. Newman Club, Cook Lounge.

Wednesday, Oct. 20:

5:45 p.m. Commons Club, Cook Lounge.

## It's All Greek To Us

Through a typographical error the Tripod reported the fifteen men pledged to Delta Phi as having been pledged to Delta Psi. This was purely a typographical error and was not intended as a slur at either house. The Tripod's deepest apologies to St. Elmo and St. Anthony.

## Station Manager Edsall Announces WRTC Staff Appointments; Programs

By John Nikolais

Station WRTC is back on the air with a slate of programs to please everyone's taste. The last few weeks have seen the studios of WRTC jam-packed with freshmen, all of whom were interested in some phase of radio. This year's staff of twenty-eight is composed of fifteen freshmen, which is a very good showing for the freshman class.

Construction of equipment is the main objective of the station this year. Two microphones have been given to the station by WHT, and are now in service. Between daily station headaches, station manager, Sam Edsall is constructing a new control panel, which he and the members of the staff hope will be in service shortly. Also on the construction list is a modulator and a transmitter. Ventilation in the studios, however, still remains a problem.

The men who have been selected for the management of the station this year include: station manager, Sam Edsall; chief announcer, John Paddon;

business manager, King Howard; program director, Fred Campbell; music director, Don Thomas; and feature announcer, Bob Bacon.

Station manager Sam Edsall announced the appointment of Rusty Lewis as chief engineer, and Bob Mullins as sports director.

Some of the programs which may be of interest to our readers are the following, heard every day, Monday thru Friday.

"550 Club"—4 to 6 P. M.

"Dinner Music"—6 to 7 P. M.

Feature hour—8 to 8:30 P. M.

"Red Thomas Conducts"—9 to 9:30 P. M.

"Request Parade"—9:30 to 10:00 P. M.

"Music to Study By"—10:00 to 11:00 P. M.

Produced by Nicholas Halasz  
"Club Midnight"—11:00 to 12:00 P. M.

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## No Home . . .

The Tripod sincerely regrets last week's misunderstanding concerning the Greek-Barbarian cartoon.

It was not or never will be our aim to flatter or condemn any particular group on campus. Our error was one of omission and not one of wilful commission.

We were trying to say that the Neutrals are the only group of students on campus who have no affiliations, little organization, and few planned social programs. They are often caught in stampedes and trampled unmercifully; examples being last year's Soph Hop when the ticket market was cornered by Vernon Street, and the Wesleyan game when the culprits seemed to be the alumni. The Neutral body on campus is a body which is usually not forgotten, and yet is rarely pre-eminent.

We feel that this is a sorry condition due to a lack of organization which springs from the lack of a "home." The Neutrals are scattered and so are their leaders. The so-called lounge in the basement of Seabury is obviously inadequate, and yet they have no other stamping ground.

What they need is a place where they can meet, organize, and enjoy activities in the manner in which the fraternities and the Commons Club do. Perhaps if the college unlocked Cook and Woodward a few more times a year for the use of the Neutrals, they would develop into a group which really deserves greater Senate representation and campus attention.

## No Books . . .

The Tripod notes with satisfaction that the Senate is going to investigate the College Bookstore with reference to this year's rather unpleasant fiasco of distribution. Certainly, the principle of the greatest good for the greatest number should be kept regarding this college monopoly.

On investigation we found that the Bookstore is a monopoly in every sense, since the list of textbooks for a given term is not available to the retail stores in Hartford, and if a student is luckless in Seabury basement, he is very completely out of luck.

One phase of the problem has not been looked into properly. Why is it that Trinity allows the penny-on-a-dollar bookbuyers to relieve the students of second hand books that are to be used in following terms? Books are expensive and it is unbelievable that a text in history, for instance, should sell for \$4.00 in September and then be sold in the spring for a quarter or half a dollar. The bookstore should start a second-hand book department which could buy and resell the books at a saving to everyone.

The Tripod and most of the students will await the Senate report with great interest. For a great many the answers had better be good.—R. W. H.

## No Food . . .

Another mystery may be cleared up shortly which will interest the Trinity Campus, and that is the Hamlin Dining Hall. The Student committee which will look into the matter is going to rate the Dining Hall on the basis of quality and quantity. To all appearances there is something radically wrong with the set-up as it exists now.

The college is committed to giving the students nourishing and appetizing food. The college is even more committed by the regulations which require on-campus freshmen and sophomores to pay for the college meals whether or not they eat them.

Dining halls on any campus are often the butt of criticism but there is little doubt in our opinion that Hamlin Dining Hall does not provide what the students have a right to expect.—R. W. H.

## Our Error

by Stan Rogers



## The Reviewer

By Scott Billyou

The Jesters are about ready to start their 1948-49 season. This will be an interesting year for the company and the people out front. The Jesters in the past have had extremely capable and well publicized members; but this year they have no Dessarts, Campos or Craigs to lead the way. The Jesters do not however lack any of the drive that the group has had in the past years. They have the integrity to the theater which is required but we feel it might be to the extreme. Will they be able this year to pick plays which will fill the two qualities of good theater, of being sophisticated art and yet have the mass appeal which can fill a house?

Those new members of the College who feel that they have any theatrical talent should this year offer their services to the Jesters. Such an offer would fill out the ranks of the depleted group and reciprocally the tyros would receive experience and good coaching from the older members and the adviser, Mr. Vogel.

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The performance of *Man and Superman* was a clever and understanding production of GBS's tirade against the "Life-force." However, the Bushnell is too large a house in which to present a play. As a result *Superman* last week was a slower production than was offered in New York. We regret that the original Violet Robinson had been replaced with Nan McFarland. Miss McFarland tried to make the misunderstood pregnancy of Violet as popular as the pregnancy in *Boy Meets Girl*.

## To The Editor —

The Senate has taken steps to recognize officially the Medusa as the organization to handle student disciplinary matters. The Medusa is the guardian of College Traditions. The Senate wishes it to be known publicly that they are in full cooperation with the Medusa.

Last week several caustic remarks aimed at the Medusa appeared on the main bulletin board. Any individual who hasn't strong enough character to make his complaints through proper channels does not have the authority to voice detrimental annotations by medium of the college bulletin boards.

Students have proper representation in their Senate. This representation should be used. Undergraduates should be urged to cooperate with their Senate; the Senate is always eager to cooperate with them.

Loyally I remain,

HERMAN R. HOLLJES,  
President, the Senate.

## Trinity Traditions

The Medusa is the Senior Honor Society whose function is to preserve and maintain the traditions of the College. As the Handbook observes, "to be tapped for the Medusa is the greatest honor a Trinity undergraduate can attain."

In the spring, on an evening designated by the outgoing members of the Medusa, all juniors line the avenue of trees to the statue of Bishop Brownell. A large proportion of the students and faculty gather a short way from these lines and then the robed members of the Medusa come out of Northam and stand in a group facing the Bishop. One by one, each Medusa member makes a circuit of the statue, stops in front of the junior who has distinguished himself in his first three years at Trinity, "taps" him and takes him back to the Medusa. What happens after that only a Medusa could tell, and they don't.

The qualities which lead to a man's tapping are character, leadership, scholarship and service to the College. These are the men who have, by their efforts, built and maintained campus traditions and are therefore the most appropriate to guard them. The outgoing Medusa entrusts to the new members the responsibility and authority to protect the achievements of all Trinity men.

The Medusa has not simply assumed policing powers on campus. Those powers are and have been approved by the Senate and Administration. It should be a bad tactical error for an undergraduate to assume that the Medusa, being a student society, cannot or will not back up its rules with action.



## Musical Notes

By George Stowe

The musical season in Hartford was formally inaugurated last Saturday night with a concert by the New York Philharmonic under Dimitri Mitropolous. But let it not be construed that the "formally" was descriptive of the attire of evening, for there was a mere scattering of dress suits and evening gowns this year and a thoroughly business suit atmosphere prevailed. The majority of people evidently came to enjoy the music and not to stare down their noses at the hoi-polloi, which was a refreshing sign.

Mr. Mitropolous chose the Respighi orchestration of the Bach Prelude and Fugue in D Major to open the program. It was a glorious beginning. This transcription is so rich in tonal coloring and so implicit with Bachian sonorities that it far outstrips most modern transcriptions. To be sure, Respighi had one of the most virtuosic and bravura pieces of Bach to work with, one which brilliantly scintillates with all the Master's effects.

Richard Strauss' "Thus Spake Zarathustra" is seldom given these days, perhaps because it requires so many extra instruments (including organ), but it was good to have a chance to revel in its pure poetry of sound again. There is no better testament to Strauss' genius for orchestration than this tone-poem with its many-hued effects. And Mr. Mitropolous seemed to have an instinct for this music, a tour de force for orchestra if here ever was one.

The Tschaikowsky Fourth (with that utterly bombastic finale) seemed to be mainly a vehicle for the conductor's showmanship. Most of the time Mitropolous seemed to be hunting around for new ways of saying old things, slowing up tempos here and accelerating them there and, in general, giving us the most violent of contrasts. He did get more poetry out of the second movement than is usual, but the finale was taken at breakneck speed, perhaps in embarrassed haste after so much experimentalism at our expense.

During the second movement Mr. Mitropolous set what may be dangerous precedent for conductors; he merely stood motionless and allowed the orchestra to proceed under its own speed. If Dimitri isn't careful, someone in authority may decide conductors are a not-so-necessary appendage.

## Spotting the Play

By Hank Perez

In a mad and determined effort to fill up this particular portion of the paper we made a hurried call to Professor "Tiger" Shaw and inquired of his success at the recent road race, American Grand Prix, at Watkins Glen.

—How'd you do?

—Terrible, terrible. This won't be much of a story.

First over the fifty-mile course, consisting of eight-and-a-half mile laps, was Frank Griswold from Philadelphia. He drove an Alpha Romeo, an Italian make, and averaged sixty-three miles an hour over a very tricky course consisting of hills, dales, and right angle turns on surfaces ranging from dirt to concrete, and even passed through the main street of a town. Second was the famous yachtsman, Briggs Cunningham, from Westport, Connecticut. Mr. Cunningham drove a peculiar creation, a German-American hybrid, twelve years old. Third place went to Haig Ksavian of Morristown, New Jersey, who drove an English MG, the same type as was driven by all four Trinity entrants.

The four Trinity men consisted of Bill Smith, disqualified; Dean Bedford; a local alumnus who broke down, was disqualified, and was so sore that Dr. Shaw is afraid to disclose his name; and Dr. Shaw.

Mr. Bedford, a Trinity alumnus, came in eighth out of eleven cars that finished. Thirty cars started the race.

—Did you finish, Dr. Shaw?

—Well, uh—, no. I had so much darned carburetor trouble that I didn't even qualify. I got started late from Hartford and I left without enough gas. I filled up with what must have been hair tonic in or near Poughkeepsie. The plugs got fouled and the trouble started. And here's an axiom for ya: Never get an American mechanic to work on an English carburetor.

Now above all, Henry, don't give this much space or be too funny. We all did our best.

Among those hardy souls who turned out for the impressive football rally on Friday night and the even more impressive football game on Saturday, there were many who marvelled at the presence of the large and very effective megaphones sported by the TRINITY cheerleaders. According to all previous reports our megaphones had gone the way of all flesh and now repose in state somewhere on the Williams campus. After a conversation with Johnny O'Connell, one of the cheerleaders, and a freshman from Manchester, we knew that the megaphones had been borrowed from Bulkeley High School. The results were well evidenced. We were happy to hear that all of the megaphones were in possession of the cheerleaders at the end of the game and have been returned to the rightful owners.



## National Students' Association Lays Plans and Considers Trinity Projects

### Discuss Faculty And Store Survey

A meeting of the National Students' Association was held Tuesday evening, October 5, in Seabury 34. The group laid plans for the year and considered several projects to be carried out. Among them was a purchase card system, similar to one now in effect at the University of Buffalo, which is intended to allow students a substantial discount in their purchases of the necessities of life. Also considered and moved into operation was a plan which will bring to the college a collection of student art from all over the country. The object of the plan is to afford national recognition to students for their works.

Other projects include a faculty survey, a library survey, and surveys of student employment practices, union stores, and cooperatives.

For the benefit of freshmen and other new students, an explanation of the workings and purposes of the National Students' Association is in order. Referring to the NSA, The New York Times, says "representing more than three-quarters of a million students from all parts of the country, this voluntary organization is the only national body serving all areas of student needs. It has worked judiciously to secure and maintain academic freedom and the rights of students to develop democratic student government . . . It has been busy arranging student tours and cultural exchanges and bringing students together to discuss and plan projects related in education and student welfare." This has been for one purpose, "to allow the student to create for himself a fuller and better education."

The next meeting of the NSA will be held tomorrow, October 14, from 4 to 6 in the offices of the Trinity Tripod. All students interested in the aims of the NSA should be present at this meeting.

## Jesters Meet Tomorrow Evening in Woodward

Woodward Lounge will be the scene of the first Jesters meeting of the current season tomorrow night at eight o'clock. Sherman Beattie, secretary of the group, urged that all men interested in working with the Jesters this year be present at that time.

The Jesters plan to produce a play both semesters this year. Jesters productions have always been well supported by the student body and the faculty. Last year's productions were Dear Ruth, Masque of Kings, and Men in White.

## Trin Night School Lists 405 Students

A registration of 147 men for full time freshman and sophomore evening programs at Trinity was reported by Professor Irwin A. Buell, director of extension.

In addition, 50 persons are taking four courses each, 23 are taking three courses, 65 are taking two courses and 120 are taking one course for a total registration of 405 persons in the evening program. Most of the enrollees are residents of Greater Hartford.

Registration totals include 69 women and 336 men. Duplicating a trend reported earlier this week in registration statistics for the regular college, only 192 students or less than half the total enrollment are studying under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Eighty-four are studying for graduate degrees.

One hundred seventy-six have studied previously at Trinity while 111 are recent graduates of secondary schools and the remaining 118 have attended other colleges.

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## Vets Outnumbered; Enrollment Breaks All Trin Records

For the first time since the war's end, there are more non-veterans than veteran students at Trinity College, according to Joseph C. Clarke, Dean of Students.

490 non-veterans and 402 veterans registered for Trinity's 126th academic year.

But the veteran bulge is still reflected in class statistics which show 230 freshmen, 259 sophomores, 246 juniors and 157 seniors. Normally, the freshman class would be the largest in the college. Although many colleges have reported a slight decline in enrollments this year, Trinity's registration total of 892 students broke all previous records for the third consecutive year this fall. Because of the smaller senior class, and large sophomore and junior classes, enrollment may be even higher next year.

## Holland Will Visit Schools in Chicago

Albert Holland, assistant to the president, will visit Chicago area secondary schools October 18-22 to interview applicants for admission and for \$1200 a year scholarships available to Illinois residents who wish to enter Trinity next fall.

The Illinois scholarships are awarded on the basis of intellectual distinction, outstanding character, potential leadership and financial need. They may pay up to \$4800 for a four-year course of study. Similar awards were made for the first time last year to Robert O. Krogman, John H. Rickert, Whitney W. Smith, Thomas C. Warren; all now freshmen at Trinity.

## WRTC Appointments

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Feature programs include:

"Sports Quiz"—Tuesday at 8:30 P. M.

Bob Mullins & Ben Jenkins  
"Jazz by Plumb" Tuesday & Thursday at 7:35 P. M.

"News Commentary" Friday at 8:15 P. M.

Produced by Dick Lolly  
"State Theater Presents" Friday at 8:30 P. M.

Produced by Bob Bacon

Station WRTC is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a national organization of college and university stations now in its eleventh year of operation. IBS, a non-profit organization, was founded to encourage and coordinate the growth of educational radio endeavors in the United States. Governed by elected representatives of its various geographical subdivisions, and manned by non-paid alumni of many IBS stations, this association fosters the interchange of programs, techniques, and ideas useful in the operation of campus stations.

## Auto Engineer Wolf Tells Developments In Trinity Lecture

At 8:15 last Thursday evening in the Chemistry Auditorium, Austin M. Wolf, eminent automotive consultant and one-time vice-president of the world-renowned Society of Automotive Engineers, presented an extensive discussion of recent automotive developments.

Mr. Wolf outlined and explained many pertinent facts concerning the latest trends of construction and production arising with the ever-increasing manufacture of automobiles in the United States. Among the developments mentioned there were such controversial subjects as body design, construction, and eventual maintenance costs, general performance, and the highly exigent attributes of safety, economy, and comfort. Mr. Wolf's opinions, which are the products of thorough inspection and introspection, combined with an inimitable degree of technical knowledge, appear to be contrary to those of most people. He feels that the prevalent "new look" (in fashion design as well as automotive) is merely a "passing fancy," representing a temporary appearance in the cycle of design tendencies.

Also contradictory to current belief was Mr. Wolf's declaration that the modern automobile is refined to a degree never approached by the industry on any occasion in its past. He stated that the vehicle of today is imbued with a grade of safety and comfort which, when compared with that of a short time ago, may be classified as an unprecedented improvement. According to Mr. Wolf, the present-day automobile is maintaining a standard of economy far above that of a few years ago. The consulting engineer continued and terminated his discussion with detailed explanations (aided by many interesting slides) of such salient mechanical innovations as Buick's "Dynaflo Drive," Chrysler's "Fluid Drive," and General Motors' Hydramatic transmission.

Mr. Wolf entered the automotive industry in 1912 and in 1928 embarked upon an auspicious career as consultant engineer. He has served as Chairman of the Metropolitan Section of the S.A.E., as a member of the Council, and in 1943 as vice-president of the Society representing the Transportation and Maintenance Activity. In addition to being engaged as Engineering Consultant with the Development Branch of the U.S. Army Ordnance, he is also Director of Standards and Purchases of the State of New York.

## E. Ziemba Initiated Into Commons Club

The Trinity Commons Club takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Edward Ziemba.

After a successful reception for Freshmen two weeks ago, the Club met again last week for dinner in Cook Lounge. After dinner, the members and guests went swimming in the swimming pool, from which they were rescued in time to return to the Lounge for recuperation and refreshments.

## Sophomore Dining Club Members Sport Heidelberg Caps as Badge



Last Thursday the Sophomore Dining Club held its first meeting of the year, and on that day the S.D.C. hats reappeared on the campus in number for the first time since the war. The hats are patterned after the university corps caps of Europe and are in the Trinity colors, blue and gold.

Brent Harries, the Club's president, outlined the plans for the year and appointed a committee, consisting of Bill Van Lanen, Fran Connolly and Bob Herbert, to prepare a letter to members of the faculty offering the Club's services as college hosts.

New members for the Sophomore Dining Club are chosen from the freshman class every spring and remain active until graduation. Besides entertaining visitors to the college the Dining Club holds several formal dinners for its members in the course of the year.

President Funston and Mr. Peele are among the graduate members of this undergraduate honor society.

The present officers of the Club are Brent Harries, '50, president; Paul Thomas, '50, secretary; and Dick Avitable, '50, treasurer.

## Placement Office

The Placement Office has sent to all seniors a letter, describing the facilities of the office, and a registration form to be completed by October 15. Any seniors who did not receive the letter and form, please contact the Placement Office at once.

Dean Paul Shipman Andrews of the Syracuse University College of Law will be on campus Monday, October 18, to speak to seniors and lower classmen who are interested in law as a career. The time, 7:30 p.m.; the place, Cook Lounge. Those who plan to be present may sign up in the Placement Office as soon as possible.

## Van Metre Elected To Executive Board

News Editor Peter Van Metre was elected to the Executive Board of the Tripod at a special staff meeting held in the Tripod offices on the evening of October 7. Van Metre will serve on the Executive Board until the general staff elections in May. He fills a vacancy left by the resignation of Leonard Overton last week. As a member of the Executive Board he will have a voice in determining editorial and business policies of the Tripod.

At a meeting of the Board held immediately after the staff meeting, David Edwards, '51, was named exchange editor, and the following men were elected to the staff: William Butler, Jacques Hopkins, John Nikolas, Peter Smith, John Stewart, Richard Yeomans, all of the class of 1952, Philemon Sturges and Norman Wack, of the class of 1951.

## You Find Them

New enrollees in the Class of 1952 are statistically one of the most outstanding freshman groups ever admitted to Trinity. One hundred forty-five of the 230 freshmen graduated on the honor rolls of their secondary schools, 33 were presidents of the graduating classes or of the student council, 90 were student council members, and 20 were editors of school papers. They won a total of 263 varsity letters, in major sports while many were interested in dramatics, glee club, and church activities.

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## And So it Goes

By Bill Wetter

Football has sometimes been called "legal mayhem." That was proved last Saturday. A ten-touchdown margin is always good for a slaughter. In between kickoffs, the fans were getting the World Series results. Some innocent bystander wanted to know who made the safety for Cleveland. He was equally inquisitive on how the Braves got one point.

That brought to mind how Norwich could have cut 64 points off the Hilltoppers score in one foul swoop. If injuries could have used all of their man-power, they would have had to forfeit the game one to nothing.

Friday night brought nearly 150 men pouring into the Chem Auditorium to pay homage to their heroes. After waltzing up and down Vernon Street, the crowd ascended upon the campus, bringing with them a small cannon to break down any resistance. Following the lone volley, Trin swept on. It appeared that nothing could stop Trin's spirit.

Overheard on a recent Sportscasting: "Columbia over Yale, unless the Eli score more points." Seems to me as though that is one way to be 100% accurate.

### Ludorf Able Understudy

But it is surely hard to get away from that Norwich game. It didn't seem to matter who was playing. Ludorf clearly showed that he is an able understudy for Kunkiewicz. His passes were accurate, and though they lacked that tremendous power behind them that Whitey wields, nevertheless, Ed can throw the leather a long way. Then too, who can be considered as the first string ends, or the number one fullback? Pitkin, Seymour, Osborne and Kochanski looked strong on the pickets, and Rog Hall ran with abandon after Eblen was injured. Trin's subs look strong.

And for a quick flashback into a fourth-quarter Trinity huddle: "It's your turn to score." Immediately another T.D. was rung up for the Blue and Gold.

The coin was right nine times last week, wrong twice, and could have taken it easy on the twelfth toss, since a tie resulted on the last game. This week, with the coin all polished up for a better record (to date 18 right, 5 wrong, 1 tie) the following data was tabulated. Trinity over Hobart (after three tosses); Wesleyan over Swarthmore; Amherst over Colby; Vermont over Norwich; Bowdoin over Williams; Villanova over Boston College; Southern Methodist over Rice; Penn State over West Virginia; Penn over Columbia; Missouri over Navy; Army over Harvard; and Catawba over Appalachian.

## Varsity Soccermen Down Worcester, 3-0; Brainerd, Geiger, Waugh Register Goals

In its season's opener on Saturday, October 9, a sparkling Blue and Gold soccer team played host to an aggregation from Worcester Tech and crushed their opponents by a 3-0 count. The game was played before a sparse crowd due to the concurrent Trinity-Norwich game at Trinity Field.

The outset of the tilt saw a see-saw battle as the ball was jockeyed around from goal to goal with neither squad scoring. During this time Trinity missed several scoring attempts as the Hilltoppers consistently drove to within close range of Worcester's goal. Scoring attempts by the Engineers were consistently thwarted by the top-notch play of Lou Raden, Trinity goalie. But the deadlock was broken as Jim Brainerd of Trin scored the only tally of the quarter. Jay Geiger and Sam Waugh each put through a goal in the second quarter to end the scoring for the day.

Coach Harold Sheeter admired the team's hustle and appeared to be well satisfied with the day's results. He felt that the number of goals scored

was not really indicative of the fact that his charges completely outplayed their opponents. It was conceded that the Nelson brothers, Jay Geiger, Bob Wood and Lou Raden turned in sterling performances while subs Waugh, Bartos, Allen, Elliot, Van Horne and O'Connor also were impressive, not to overlook the fine play of the rest of the team.

The teams lined up at game time as follows:

Trinity		W. Tech.
Raden	G	Mankey
Redden	RB	Horton
Roy	LB	Hodgett
Marshall	RH	Meiklejohn
Wood	CH	Schmitt
Winchell	LH	Kahn
G. Nelson	OR	Orloid
Brainerd	IR	Ozbaz
Leo	C	Mei
Geiger	IL	Shattuck
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Worcester	0	0	0	0	—0
Trinity	1	2	0	0	—3

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## Jessemen Encounter Hobart Eleven This Saturday at Two p. m.

The Trinity Hilltoppers, after their crushing defeat of Norwich last Saturday, will be out for their third straight victory in as many games when they meet Coach Eddie Tryon's Statesmen of Hobart next Saturday. Both squads will be at practically full strength, although the Jessemen will miss a very important man if Frank Eblen, who was injured in the Norwich game, is still unable to play.

Hobart, who won their first game in three tries last Saturday against St. Lawrence, has regained its full strength after numerous injuries. Returning to playing form for the St. Lawrence game were Field Captain Chuck Remilen, Rochester, Ellsworth (Red) Sawyer, Newark, N.Y., and Joe Dara, Rutherford, N.J.

Don Williamson, 220-pound tackle from Stamford, Conn., and Jack Hartney, the center, are two men who will toughen the line immensely.

Hobart		Trinity
Williams	LE	Seymour
Williamson	LT	Holmgren
Small	LG	McDonnell
Hartney	C	Oberg
Flamberg	RG	Kolakowsky
Dara	RT	Ponsalle
Hovey	RE	Kochanski
Remilen	QB	Kunkiewicz
Cardillo	LH	Corcoran
Witherow	RH	Barrows
Sawyer	FB	Eblen

### Band Plays at Game

The Trinity College Band made its first appearance of the season at Saturday's Trinity-Norwich slaughter, and left a good impression with the estimated crowd of 2,500 fans.

The band, blaring forth with some very stirring music indeed, gave the affair a real football atmosphere, and added in considerable measure to Trinity's morale and spirit. It is a certainty that this organization will continue to live up to the fine traditions of American college bands in future games.

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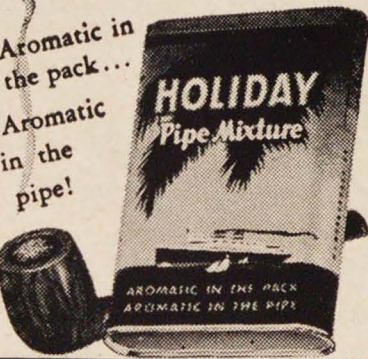
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## Intramural Football Season Begins; Six Teams are Planned for Neutrals

Small Trinity megaphones will go on sale today for the football games and rallies. The Cheering Aid Society, headed by Ned Kulp, has announced that these practical souvenir cheer-booster will cost a mere forty cents per.

## Varsity and Frosh Harriers Both Bow To Amherst in Rain

By Bob Mullen

A rainsoaked and weary group of Trinity harriers arrived here last Friday evening after having lost both the varsity and the frosh races. Evidently the Lord Jeffs had little trouble in out-running the Hilltoppers, beating them by the lopsided scores of 21-36 for the varsity and 21-38 for the freshmen. The summaries are:

Varsity: 1, tie between Bozarth (A) and Valentine (A); 3 Kearns (T); 4, Barry (T); 5, Cobb (A); 6, Scott (A); 7, Rogowski (A); 8, Brown (T); 9, Lane (A); 10, Wolford (T); 11, Maurer (T); 12, Plough (A); 13, Hardy (T); 14, Warren (T); 15, Talboon (T); 16, Daly (T); Time 22:52. Distance 4.2 miles.

Freshmen: 1, Prosswimmer (A); 2, Rugg (A); 3, Petersen (A); 4, Norris (T); 5, Wilmot (T); 6, Northrup (T); 7, Bennett (A); 8, Esty (A); 9, Rowland (A); 10, Allen (A); 11, Sanger (T); 12, Lee (T); 13, Hastings (T); Time 25:52.

## Frosh Gridders Open Against Springfield

Coach Fred Booth's Freshman football squad will open its season with a contest against a strong Springfield yearling outfit, Friday, October 15, at Springfield.

Booth has been working his charges daily, and he feels that they will be in tip-top shape for their first game. Springfield will prove to be a tough squad, as all reports reveal a "loaded" freshman team.

The probable starting lineup for the Trin yearlings will be Aiken and O'Brien at the ends, Dougherty and Buck at the tackles, Rathbone and O'Hern at the guard slots, Wentworth at center, and Nakasko, Gannon, Gurovski, and French in the backfield.

## Every Man in School Assigned to a Team

The formation of the independent organizations on and off campus is the present pressing problem of the Intramural Sport program. The eight fraternities on campus have already drawn up their 1948 Football schedule, and the opening games are listed for Monday, October 11.

The fraternities have never caused any trouble because of their organization. However, because the neutral body has always had difficulty in organizing teams, Stu Parks, the new Director of Intramurals, has worked out a plan to cover this.

The J-Sox and Rioteers were two new teams that grew up in the past two years. With the Neutrals and Commons Club, these four squads will form the basis for the new "Neutral" League. Two additional teams, one probably composed of Freshmen, will be formed, then every man in college will be assigned to one of these six teams. That does not mean that that man must play, but if he does, he must participate with the team to which he is assigned.

Next year, after rushing is over, all new men will be assigned to one of these squads, with the team which had the poorest showing having the first selection. This draft will then continue year after year. Therefore there will be around 85 men in each of these teams.

### Trinity-Norwich Line-Up:

Osborn	LE	Moehle
Holmgren	LT	Jednorowicz
McDonnell	LG	Lait
Ratcliffe	C	Burpee
Kolakowsky	RG	Cox
Ponsalle	RT	Jensen
Pitkin	RE	Burd
Kunkiewicz	QB	Damon
Corcoran	LHB	Psalidas
Barrows	RHB	Malley
Eblen	FB	O'Connor

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## Hilltoppers Crush Norwich Cadets As Entire Team Plays

(Continued from page 1.)

flood of substitutes which continued throughout the game. But first stringers netted the last two touchdowns of the first half, as Kunkiewicz rifled a pass to Pitkin in the end zone. Corcoran scored on a play identical to the one which brought Trin its first score against Williams, and which has been so hotly contested, as to just who did score. But this time there was no chance of error, as Jack, a devastating runner all afternoon, plunged the distance from the two.

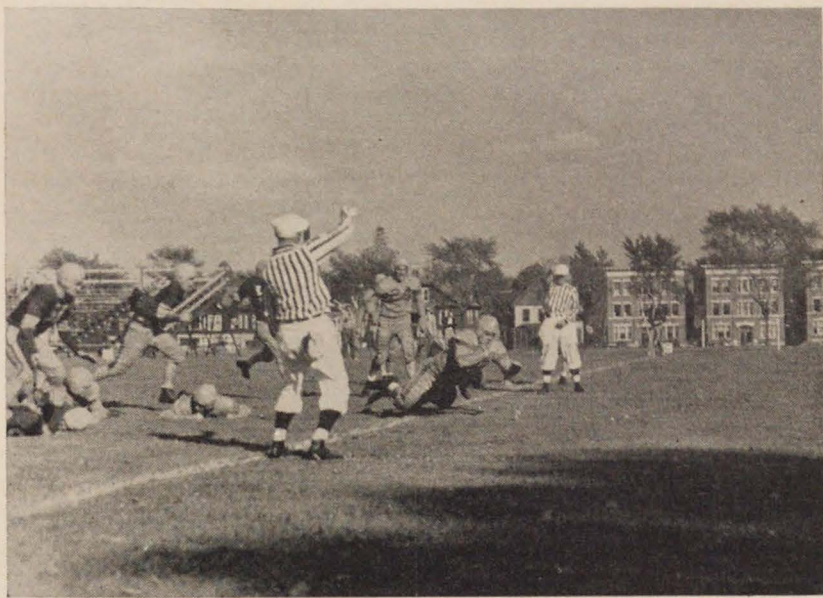
Noonan kicked off to start the second half, which was run almost completely by the Bantam second string and substitutes further down the line. Noonan's kicking, by the way, and there was plenty of it, was another of the several features of the game. John placed all of them save two within the Norwich 5, allowing the line ample time to move in for the tackle. In the opening seconds of the half, Tony Kunkiewicz, playing his usual sterling game, intercepted a pass and fought his way behind a superb downfield blocking to the Norwich 5, a 34-yard sprint. And on the first play Bongo Hall, carried for the fifth touchdown, his second. Hereafter the subs took over, and did even better score-wise than the first stringers had.

Though the second and third squads came up with plays a bit more thrilling from time to time than the regulars, it must be remembered that the line had softened up the mountaineers in the first half. The Norwich backs gained a total of only six yards through the line, and were forced to rely on passers, who showed no real ability as such, to gain most of their limited yardage.

### Carroll Goes 45 Yards

With the score 34-0, Jack Carroll, subbing at halfback, squirmed his way 45 yards for a touchdown on a shovel-pass lateral from Ludorf at quarterback. In the fourth quarter, the Hilltoppers ran wild over a team by this time thoroughly whipped and lacking in spirit. But the playing of the subs was excellent. Jim Pickett, last year's freshman star, and high school ace at Cheshire and Waterbury, picked up two touchdowns, both on sweeps. One was for 3 yards, the other was a 30-yard affair, in which the light back displayed his change-of-pace running to advantage. Tom Naud,

Hall Scores 2nd T.D.



who had performed well as blocking back several times during the game, took off on a long run, and was stopped only by the safety man. A few plays later, he took a pass from Ludorf for 16 yards and a score.

Carroll scored the final touchdown on perhaps the prettiest run of the game. Taking the ball on his own 46, Carroll dashed around right end, cut down the sideline, swept past several would-be tacklers, jumped high to clear the defensive halfback's bid, and spun from the safety's grasp to score.

Also worthy of note as a top-notch run was an earlier performance by Corcoran, who caught a punt on his own 35. Hemmed in by Norwich linemen, Jackie began as fancy a display of close-quarters sidestepping as Trinity has seen, dropping back better than ten yards to allow his blockers to become effective. Then he lit out around the right, and went unbothered to the mid-field stripe, where he was nailed. The blocking of the Trinmen on that play was savagely done, and accounted for the gain.

## Sports Horizon

By Marshall Rankin

Little comment need be made on Trinity's overwhelming rout of a weak Norwich eleven last Saturday. The "Mountaineers" as the visitors are now nicknamed, showed practically nothing in the way of an offense or defense. It is the private opinion of some individuals that the Norwich game be dropped from the Trinity schedule, until such time as at least a semblance of competition is shown by the Vermont eleven.

When a team is able to conquer its foes by such convincing margins as has been shown to date by the Jessemen, there is always the danger of overconfidence creeping in. There are many examples in the past history of the grid game which prove the theory that overconfidence is the hidden fifth column, to ruin, perhaps, a perfect season.

### Amherst Will Be Tough

Admittedly, there may be no place for this uncalled-for pessimism. The fact remains, however, that the Hilltoppers have at least three tough battles on the docket, any one of which could prove fatal to an overly self-assured squad. Amherst, for example, has been undefeated to date, and has a line that averages close to 200 pounds. The latest feat of the Lord Jeffs was decision over a surprisingly strong Bowdoin outfit, 27-19. Middlebury also will make a strong bid for victory. The Vermonters have also compiled an unblemished slate so far, knocking off such adversaries as Hobart and Bates, and last week thumping Hamilton's fighting men, 13-0.

Last week's pigskin preview was really "riotous" as the results testify. The record was 19 correct, 11 incorrect, and no ties. After a week of numerous upsets, the record to date stands at 35 lucky guesses, 15 unlucky, and 2 ties. The average is an even .700 for the year, and .692 if the ties are counted as losses.

### Trinity over Hobart by 4 T.D.'s

Here we go again: Amherst over Colby, Army over Harvard, Bowdoin over Williams, Holy Cross over Brown, Dartmouth over Colgate, Penn over Columbia, Cornell over Syracuse, Trinity over Hobart, Duke over Maryland, Missouri over Navy, Penn State over West Virginia, Princeton over Rutgers, Wesleyan over Swarthmore, Texas over Arkansas, Georgia over Louisiana State, Georgia Tech over Auburn, Vanderbilt over Kentucky, North Carolina over North Carolina State, Southern Methodist over Rice, Minnesota over Illinois, Northwestern over Michigan, Notre Dame over Nebraska, California over Oregon State, Washington over Washington State.

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## Down Fraternity Row

DELTA PSI—Reports from Williams are that our brethren in the North are still not exactly sure "wha' hoppen." Mainstays of the small party this weekend were the O'Connors—Hutchins, Farrow, and Glasco are seen to look up from their afternoon English 8 cutting and pasting operations only to listen to Jim Stanley's 5:30 P. M. radio music.—This has been a hard week for the few Braves rooters in the Hall.—Why were Sterns and Paddock seen at a local pawn shop?—That Ford in Brother Detwiler's future is going to be found useful by many of us. — Now that touch football has begun, the beef-trusters of the brotherhood are having their day.

ALPHA DELTA PHI, that coy little Cape-Cod cottage on Vernon St., saw its wee folk run the gamut of human affections from one end of the cellar to the other. Using an old starched collar, its correspondent, "ball-point," ran with them and noticed that: Lally, the happy burgher, tended the bar while Mason raved about his football hero. (How does one spell "Harries?"); Van Horne, one of the weeper of the wee folk, conversed with his date in terms of "we," oddly enough; young Humphries, lucky boy that he was, had sole possession of his proper-

ty all evening; Urbane brother Littell was completely urbane throughout the evening. Reason, "Nobody give me a drink."

ALPHA CHI RHO is slowly recovering from the first football party of the season. Social Chairmen Harries and Fagan certainly put on a good show, as the Crow House resounded to the melodious strains of the Crow Song. Some of the strains were melodious anyway, with Pledges Don Wildrick and George Young giving the traditional Thomas-Bland team some stiff competition. Cheerleader Ned Kulp surely outdid himself, as evidenced by a hoarse whisper where his voice used to be. The question of the week: Has anybody seen Ed Matthews around? The House extends its heartiest congratulations to Fran Connolly on his engagement to Miss Maribeth Ward. We were all pleasantly surprised to see Mrs. B's picture in the paper Sunday in connection with the Pocahontas convention. Brothers Owen Mitchell, Sy Page, Howie Berger, and John Blythe plan to start a bridge class for the edification of the Brothers and Pledges.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON, whose members were well represented in the football rally last Friday, and out in

strength for the Norwich debacle the next day, are having difficulty speaking above a hoarse whisper this week. Many of the alumni were in attendance at the cocktail party following the Norwich game, including such notables as: Harold G. "Bud" Learned; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thenebe and Mr. and Mrs. William M. A. Wilson of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Canfield of West Hartford; Mr. James H. O. Page of New Britain; and Mr. M. W. Treat, Jr., a loyal Deke from Syracuse. Informal dancing followed dinner on Saturday evening. Last week, plans were begun for the Deke bridge tournament, but it was decided that first round drawings should be deferred until after Mr. Cameron's notebooks are due.

PSI UPSILON spent a very busy week whipping the house and yard into shape. Brother Pete Long, in charge of the Operation Sparkle, wasted no time in introducing the new pledges to the extreme horrors of menial labor. The screens were removed, the windows washed, a fence erected in the front yard, and the parking space in the rear enlarged. Many thanks are due the Brothers and pledges who combined their skill in preparing signs and flame-throwers for the rally Friday night. Saurday, following the pigskin riot of the afternoon, the house gave a small cocktail and din-

ner party at which many of the faculty and alumni were present. That night, because the Hilltoppers had made tracks all over the gridiron that day, many of the Beta Betas made tracks all over New Haven where they were well received at many of the parties.

DELTA PHI took little notice Saturday when, on the way to the grid slaughter we passed under the remains of a grisly cadaver dangling by the neck above the front portal of the Manse. As Sunday rolled around, however, and the Thing still remained there, it attracted an increasing number of anxious glances and we began to take hurried inventory of the pledges. Finding all accounted for, we have come to the conclusion that either: (1) a rope happened to be dangling there and some careless party celebrant got himself entangled therein, (2) a celebrant was floating above our doorway and a passing rope imprudently grasped him by the neck, or (3) they were both there and became inseparable friends as a matter of course.

SIGMA NU was glad to see that four members of the football team were Sigma Nu's and that the team was captained by "Mitch" Holmgren. Over half of the starting soccer team which was captained to its initial victory by

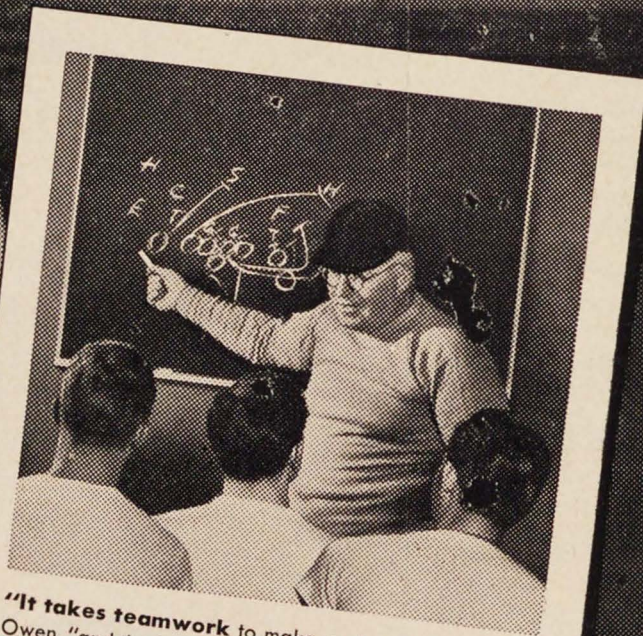
Brother Geiger were also brothers. Since when has Brother Bomberger been visiting Holyoke? Saturday night several brothers left the house at eight-thirty to pick up their dates. How were they, Phil? This evening Pledges Elliot and Gilroy will be initiated into the brotherhood. Who did you say is going to knit you a pair of socks, "Chip?" Later this week Sigma Nu is going to lead a rally; so let's all turn out and support both the rally and the team.

THETA XI is still wondering whatever happened to the "back to work" movement started after Rush week. It seems to have been lost in the shuffle, as are most movements. Congratulations to our new social chairman on the party Saturday afternoon. Let's have lots more of those, Norm. Our thanks are due John and Eva for a great party Saturday night, and Dr. and Mrs. Williams for Sunday evening's very fine supper. More of our thanks go to Pledges Hatch, Hatfield, Cohen, and Thoma for the excellent job they did on the effigy, and its most appropriate question, "Wha' Hoppun?" They must still be wondering what did happen, Norwich that is! Final congratulations are due the Brotherhood of Delta Kappa Epsilon for the great job they did on the rally, Friday night. Let's keep this spirit rolling.

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